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HENRY FIELD'S SEED SENSE

"FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE HOE"

Published by Henry Field in the Print Shop

Vol. XXVIII

Shenandoah, Iowa, March, 1944

No. 2

Sent Free
Compliments of
HENRY FIELD

A Letter from Big Boy

It's Big Boy's turn to write a letter. His name's really Luke, and he's the only boy of my daughter, Ruth, and he sure is some boy as you can tell from his letter. Living with his three

sisters keeps him pretty busy being the man about the house. He holds up his end all right, and the girls don't put anything over on HIM.



1. Henrietta and Susie got some of their canned stuff out of the cellar the other day to see if it stood the winter all right. Henrietta is a Girl Scout now and earns points for a cooking badge by helping Mom can food. She does O.K. but she thinks she's awful smart in that uniform. Huh, one more year and I can be a Boy Scout. Just wait'll she sees MY uniform.



2. I was sharpening my hoe getting it ready for the early spring work when Rose Elizabeth came out with a pumpkin nearly as big as she is. She wanted me to help her open it to get the seeds out. I told her a better way would be to open a package of Grandpa Field's guaranteed pumpkin seed. Then she'd be sure of results. Isn't that right Grandpa?



3. So she sat down to look at Grandpa's catalogue. Women, always putting up a front! I know she can't read. But Susie leaned over her shoulder to help with the hard words. Then Rose said she wanted some seeds of that pumpkin on the front cover that had red insides and I had to tell her that was one of Grandpa's Sugar Lump Watermelons. She ought to know because we grow all 3 colors every year.



4. Then we took some of the carrots we raised last year out of the cellar and I brought in some of our rabbits to give them a treat. We couldn't get all of them in the picture. You know, it was funny. We didn't have very many rabbits at first but pretty soon we had a lot. Mamma says they'll eat us out of house and home. But I guess not if we raise a good garden this year.—Lukie.



Another H. F. Wedding (??)

Looks like somebody is trying to pull my leg here but, just in case I might be wrong, a beautiful rose bush is going forward to the "bride and groom." Mrs. Minerva Beseke, Arlington, Minn., mother of Allen and Gayle, says both of the kids like to work in the garden. I hope so, because the rose I'm sending is a beauty.

Send in some more wedding pictures. I always like to send a rose or a peony bush to each newly wedded couple, and those H. F. flowers sure bloom season after season.

Don't Save Seed from Your Hybrid Corn

A lot of people write in and want to know if they can save seed from their Hybrid corn. This question can be well applied to field corn, popcorn, and sweet corn. The answer is, no. Don't try to save your seed. The good qualities of Hybrid corn are there because certain inbreds have been cross bred in such a way as to bring out the good qualities of all of them in one generation. In other words, when you cross breed certain inbreds, the result seems to be an explosion, bringing out the best of all of them. Now, if you try to save seed from that crop the force of this explosion is gone and the resultant crops will be not better than ordinary open pollinated corn. You just can't afford to do it.

The cost of seed corn is so small anyway compared to what you get, you can't afford to fuss with trying to gather seed.

Man with the Hoe

Virgil Eugene Stout, age 2, did a man's size job in the garden last spring, according to Mrs. Virgil Stout, Weatherby, Mo., his mother. "We used Henry Field seed and had the finest garden ever last year," she says, and with such kind of help she is certainly entitled to the full benefit of Field seed. I bet that hoe gets heavy after a while. Hope Virgil had one of our Conglomerate Packets in his garden.



Pick Tomatoes from Stepladder

"Dear Henry: This is a snap of my Ox-heart Tomato patch. We planted 100 plants and 96 grew. They were 10 to 14 ft. high. We criss-crossed the tie poles at 8 feet, so they would not fall down, and had to pick tomatoes from a stepladder. This variety sure is the sweetest, biggest and reddest. We got more than 1 bushel per plant of ripe tomatoes, and vines were full of green ones when frost hit. Picture includes myself and three kiddies. We have used Henry's seeds ever since I can remember, and I was somewhat of a man in 1917-18 with the Marines." G. C. Chandler, Box 486, Sullivan, Mo.

Order Gladiolus Bulbs Early

This year we didn't raise such a big crop of gladiolus. We had fine growing weather and all that but with the war effort, shortage of labor, and food production program, our gladiolus plantings were not as large as usual. You know the answer as well as I. It means late buyers may be disappointed. So order your gladiolus bulbs early and don't get mad if we send you some other variety than the one you order. We'll send you something that is just as good or better than what you sent for. We guarantee satisfaction the same as always.

In speaking of gladiolus bulbs, don't overlook the Aristocrat Glad offer on the back cover of the catalog. I claim that's the best one of the year.

Picker Worked Best with Your Corn

"Dear Mr. Field: I had some of your 135 L seed corn last year. It made 75 bushel to the acre. I had another hybrid beside it and it made 10 bushel less. I picked it with a picker and with your corn the picker worked twice as good. I could pick your corn as well in the afternoon as in the morning, but the other could be picked only in the morning when it was damp. This other hybrid cost almost twice as much."—Lawrence Leimkuehle, Slater, Mo.

87 Qts. from 2 Lbs. of Peas

"Last year I planted not quite 2 lbs. of your Little Marvel Pea. From this I canned 87 quarts. There were 10 to 12 at the table all the time and we ate all we wanted."—Mrs. Ted Brecheisen, Eudora, Kans.

* * * * *

An optimist is a fellow who doesn't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to him. And a pessimist is a fellow who lives with an optimist.



A Drink and a Shower

"Dear Henry: Here is a picture of my grandson, Gerald Silke, 2½ years old, taken in front of my greenhouse. I have been selling plants 18 years, and must say I have better luck with your seeds than any others. I hope you put this picture in Seed Sense."—Mrs. Paul Silke, R. 6, Box 249, Salem, Ore.

Here's the picture, I hope you like it, and that you and everybody else will continue to send them in. This young fellow sure has the right idea for a hot day.

—H.F.

Plant Some New Things

I'd be the last fellow in the world to fill your garden up with novelty rainbow chasers and things that haven't proven themselves.

Believe me, I mean every word of it when I say plant some new things this year and get acquainted with some of the newer vegetables and flowers. There are even things in this world you and I haven't met yet. The sooner we meet them the better off we'll be for having gotten acquainted. Take this New Hybrid South American popcorn for instance. It beats the old fashioned open pollinated kind so far there isn't any comparison and once you get acquainted with it, I know that you'll want to buy nothing but the new Hybrid kind.

Our Double Duty bean is a good one too. We don't say so in the catalog but it's a bush variety, white seeded and you can use it either as a green pod bean or as a dry bean. If you happen to let some of them get tough in the garden, just leave them on the vines until they ripen and you'll have the finest kind of dry beans for winter.

Scarlet Slicer tomato is another new one that you should know about. It's disease resistant and it has lots of foliage to protect it from the hot summer sun. Could say a lot more for it too, but take my word it's one of the best and worth knowing.

I've talked about Sugar Lump watermelons until some of you are probably tired of hearing the story but it's so good that I want to tell it again. If you haven't planted my Sugar Lump melons, you missed a real treat. About the sweetest and best melons you ever ate.

Hybrid sweet corn, Coreless carrot, New Wrinkled Alaska pea, Disease Resistant cabbage, Field's Daisy muskmelon and Wilt Resistant watermelon are just a few of the other things that you should know about—you should try in your garden this year.—H. F.



Takes Two to Lift It

"Dear Mr. Field: It was all my two grandsons could do to lift this Banana Squash raised last year from your seed. It was 3 feet long and weighed 45 lbs. Made grand pies."—Mrs. Edw. A. Lewison, R. 3, Alcester, S. D.

I can see from the snow on the ground that you kept this one stored for a long time. That's what comes from planting good Henry Field seed. You get the best there is.—H.F.

4 Entrance Evergreens —\$1.98 Postpaid

Plant your doorway with this beautiful entrance Evergreen collection and see the difference. This collection will help you do it at little expense. Each collection includes:

- 2 Pyramidal Junipers, 1 to 1½ ft. tall (1 for each side of the door)
- 2 Spreading Junipers (10" to 12" across)

FREE: 1 Shiny Colorado Blue Spruce. All packed carefully in special moss packing. Shipped direct from our grower in separate package.

New Way to Ship Perennials

For a number of years, we have been experimenting with different ways of handling perennials so our customers will get best results. We have come to the conclusion that the best way to handle them is to ship them by themselves, not with the other nursery stock. We hadn't decided on this when the catalog went out so we are telling you this story in the Seed Sense. If you order shrubbery, fruit trees, or other items and you don't get your perennials with them, don't worry about them. The perennials will come along later.

Pays to Plant Best

"Dear Henry: Just a few lines as I am sending for some Sweet Corn and Turnip seed. I want to tell you I got the best results from my seed that I got from you. Every seed came up, so it surely pays to plant the best."—Mrs. C. F. Moyers, Huntington, Mo.

Ate Plenty and Canned 140 Qts.

"Dear Mr. Field: I received the garden seeds o.k. We planted your hybrid sweet corn last year and had worlds of it, despite the drought, and was it good! I canned 140 qts. for myself and the married children canned some too. We ate all we wanted twice a day for a month."—Mrs. Van Huber, Route 2, Belton, Mo.



Mrs. Fleming's Pet Squirrel

Mrs. Fleming lives in Champaign, Illinois. She raises a fine garden every year and is a Henry Field booster. I wonder if the Squirrel ever digs up the corn and melon seeds.

More on Gardens vs. Ration Points

I know you'll be interested in the telegram sent to the big Victory Garden Conference in New York by Chester Bowles, headman of the O.P.A. It proves what I've been saying in Seed Sense right along. Here it is:

The tremendous contribution made during 1943 by Patriotic Victory Gardeners helped make possible the recent removal of all ration points on green and wax beans and reductions of such important items as canned tomatoes and peas. Victory Gardeners deserve appreciation of entire nation for their invaluable co-operation in increasing total food supply. The Nation urgently needs continuing expansion of this patriotic and indispensable program in especial consideration of enormous anticipated requirements in 1944.

Now let's show Mr. Bowles and the country what we gardeners can really do this year in our gardens.

Apple Quiz!

1. An apple which is combination of color and month?
2. An apple which is named after wintry weather?
3. An apple which is a feminine Royalty name?
4. An apple which in bearing looks like Trees of Gold?
5. An apple which is first name of famous woman movie star?
6. An apple which one despises when swimming?
7. An apple which describes red face of young girl?
8. An apple which makes one seem foolish?
9. An apple which is what we all want to be?
10. An apple which only one word will describe?
11. An apple named after character in Bible?

(See page 9 for answers)

Canned 105 Quarts

"Dear Mr. Field: I have a grand garden from my Henry Field seeds and have canned 105 quarts of green Beans, besides selling five bushels. Also canned 120 pints of Giant Hybrid Bantam Sweet Corn and sold \$20 worth. Have been a Field Booster for 25 years and surely will continue to be one."—Mrs. Glenn H. Lucas, Spring Hill, Kans.

Likes Seed Sense

"Dear Sir: Very glad to get the fall Seed Sense. Our garden seeds such as Lettuce, Bountiful green beans all did well. We are still picking beans off the Bountiful Bean bushes, besides canning 35 quarts of beans off them. We just have a small garden space in back of our lot in the city."—Mrs. Harley R. Parker, 125 N. Weller St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

*Seed Sense is Free to all Henry Field customers.—H. F.



70 Plants Make 22 Gallons

"Dear Henry: These are some of the strawberries that I grew last June from the Bellmars I got from you a year ago. I had 35 Bellmars and 35 Senator Dunlaps. I picked 22 gallons and 2 quarts. Picked every one myself. My son, Howard, said that last summer was the first time he got all the berries he wanted. We ate berries for dinner and supper for 4 weeks. Everybody that saw them said they were the largest and best berries they ever saw."—T. I. Harriman, Opdyke, Ill.

"P.S.: I write without glasses."

"Field's Seeds"

I buy my seeds from Henry Field
They're sure to grow and sure to yield;
They satisfy in every way
You get so much for little pay.

The cost is small—with something free
He sells them with his guarantee;
So try some now and you will know
That Field's the best and sure to grow.

Write your order now and mail today
Hurry that letter on its way;
I've told you this—now do the rest
You will agree, that Field's are best.

—Robert B. Kubus, Potter, Nebr.

Seed Sense Nonsense . . . by Bill



What Can I Do?

I'd say the best way to aid in the war effort is to grow a garden—and plant it with Henry Field guaranteed seed.

H. F.

(Yes, I told you these same things this time last spring. Some of you probably read it then—and some didn't. When I sat down to write you something along the same line this year I couldn't think of anything any truer or any more necessary than what I told you then—and I am not taking back a single word I said then either. Just decided to let it go just as it lay—just as I said it last spring—only if possible I'd like to make it even stronger, as the need is worse. And here is what I told you last spring. If you have already read it, it won't hurt you a bit to read it again.—H.F.)

What can I do? The big job you can do, and do well, is to grow food to keep the rest of them going. Food is becoming more and more the most vital element of the war.

And, no matter where you live, or how old you are, or how young you are, or how busy you are, you can grow food—at least enough food to feed yourself and your own family, instead of eating up the commercially prepared food that should go to the soldiers and the war workers.

You can do it, and do it easy. There's nobody too old or too young or too busy to make a garden—and it's lots of fun, too, a lot more fun than Golf or Bridge. And much more profitable and patriotic.

And besides—the time is coming, in all probability when if you don't grow it yourself you don't eat. And you'll be in a bad fix when you can't eat.

I mean every word of that. There will be all kinds of food withdrawn from sale, as many things are now, and even if you have the money and the points it will do you no good. Rationing won't help any when the stuff simply isn't there.

But you can grow it yourself. Easy. Even a small patch of ground will keep you in vegetables all summer, with plenty over to can and dry and store for winter. You can grow practically everything you need. And, with a little help from pigs and chickens and rabbits, you can whip the meat question, too.

We've been doing it in our own family for the last 50 years. So I know it can be done. And you can do it just as well—or better.

How big a garden?—Well, not very big—certainly not so big that you can't keep it well tended. A little garden well cared for is better than an acre of weeds. For the average family anything from one-twentieth to one-fourth of an acre—or say from 30x75 ft. to 100x120 ft. More if you can take care of it—and can get it. A whole acre wouldn't hurt if you were sure you would really take care of it—and at present prices you can grow \$1,000.00 worth of garden stuff on a good acre of ground. I know, for I've done it many a time.

Where should it be?—As handy as possible, where you can see it often or all the time, and can jump out and work it every time you have a few minutes to spare. But if you don't have it handy, do the best you can. The walking back and forth will be good exercise. It wouldn't hurt a bit to dig up a lot of your lawn. You've probably got more grass than you need, and the time's coming soon when food will be a lot more important to you than grass. They'll all be digging up lawns to grow potatoes and carrots before this is over and you might just as well start the fashion.

What shall I plant?—Plant everything. But especially plant what you like best, for you'll take better care of that, and enjoy it more. But you'll need everything before you're done, so you might just as well plan to grow just about the whole list, especially radishes, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, cabbage, beets, carrots, beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, butter beans, and late turnips. Lots more you can add to this list, but these are the ones you must have.

How much seed will it take?—Not as much as you would suppose. \$1.00 worth to \$2.00 worth of seed for a small garden and for a large garden maybe \$4.00 or \$5.00 worth. Then



Mrs. Field deserves a lot of credit for this planting of Big Prolific Alderman Peas down at our Ozark place. The Sweet Peas in front are the Early Giant Spencers on page 44 of the catalog.

in addition buy what seed potatoes, onion sets, cabbage, tomato plants and onion plants you want. But these last three you can grow the plants yourself—the seed is cheaper.

When should I buy my seed?—Right now. The sooner the quicker. There will not be near enough seed to go around, and it will be a case of "the devil take the hindmost." Buy the seed first. You can do that before you can work the ground. Don't wait until you are ready to plant. You probably can't get it all then.

When do I plant it?—Some things you plant very early, the earlier the better. This includes: radishes, lettuce, onions, peas, beets, carrots, potatoes and cabbage. (Plants, sets or seeds.) Get them in early. Then when the ground gets warm, say when the farmers start to plant corn, plant the beans, sweetcorn, tomatoes, cucumbers, okra, late cabbage, and southern field peas. Lots of these things can be planted following the early stuff—what we call double cropping—use the ground two or three times in one season. Plant late turnips about Aug. 1st, following early potatoes. Plant Chinese Cabbage then, too.

How do I prepare the ground?—Just get it dug up and turned over and mellowed up. Plow and harrow it, or still better dig it up good and deep with a spading fork, and then work it down with a rake. A little slower, but really better than plowing, and you may not be able to get a team to plow it anyway.

What tools?—All you really need is a hoe, a rake, and a spading fork. Maybe a trowel or two. A wheel hoe (hand garden plow) is fine and dandy if you can get one, but none for sale now so far as I know. A garden drill is nice but not necessary in a small garden. Main thing you need is plenty of elbow grease, and a hatred of weeds, and a will to win. Appesement don't work with weeds any more than it does some other places.

How do I plant the seed?—About all there is to it is to make a mark with the hoe, scatter the seed along—not too thick—tramp them in, and cover them up. When they come up, thin them out plenty. Most people leave things entirely too thick. Keep the ground stirred so the weeds never have a chance to start. That's all.

How far apart?—Rows far enough apart to walk between. Small stuff 18 inch rows. Big stuff (cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes, pole beans, sweet corn, etc.), 30 inch rows. Plenty far apart in the row. Don't crowd. They grow fast.

How about bugs?—Nothing to get scared about if you keep after them with Bug Dust. Use it as a preventive rather than a cure. Go over the garden once or twice a week and give it a light dusting whether it needs it or not.

How much stuff can I grow on a patch like you talk about? Well, the sky's the limit. It just depends on how much work and horse sense you put into it. I fed three or four families out of a garden 40x75 ft. (about one-sixteenth of an acre), and we've got enough stuff in the cellar from it to last us till spring.

Now then, will you work or starve?—Take your choice. It's up to you. As the boys say, "It's your funeral, not mine."

H. F.

A PAGE FOR VISITING WITH HENRY FIELD CUSTOMERS

ONLY GENUINE HENRY FIELD SEED WENT INTO THEIR GARDENS



"Man" Behind the Plow

I always like to print the pictures of little gardeners like Billie Thomas, 2 years old, of Shelbyville, Mich., because they remind me of my own grandchildren. Billie is the grandson of Mrs. Ed. Carleson, who grows Henry Field seed, and maybe he will be a customer some day, too.



Two of a Kind

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones of Brighton, Ill., say they haven't seen a picture of twins in Seed Sense. So here are the Jones daughters, Barbara Ellen and Beverly Edna, aged 4½ years. I bet they eat their spinach every day.



Prize Winning Coxcomb

Dear Mr. Field: I entered 7 bouquets in our Fall Festival and won 2 first places, 1 second and 2 third. This is my daughter Earlene and the Coxcomb that won first place. The other prizes were for mixed bouquets grown from your seed.—Mrs. Frank Mayhew, 1214 N. 3d St., Monette, Mo.



He Likes Field's Seeds . . . And Orders Early

Dear Mr. Field: We are more than pleased with the seed we bought from you last spring. I am afraid you would doubt me if I tried to tell you about the success I had with my Victory Garden, so I am enclosing a picture as evidence. The potatoes average over one pound each, some of the squash weighed more than 50, and our corn raised from your Hybrid Sweet Corn Blend was excellent—our friends raved about it. After I got the exhibit set up, I sat down to look over your catalog to get a line on seed I will want for next year, and my daughter snapped the picture.—L. O. Cummins, Marshfield, Mass.



Turnips Were Pigsavers

Turnips were a failure last year, but we had plenty. Good Henry Field seed did the trick. We sold 17 bushels and had this pile left, which was a pigsaver, as our corn was drowned out.—V. D. Miller, Edwards, Mo.



Fresh Berries for 5 Weeks

Dear Henry: We certainly like your Bellmar strawberry plants. We bought 200 from you, and had all the berries we wanted to eat and can for 2 families, and sold \$10 worth.—Maude and Opal Henderson, Herrick, Ill.



Growin', Eatin', Cannin' and Showin'

Here's four mighty proud young gardeners from Kanorado, Kans. They're the children of Mrs. Melvin A. Runge, who says they worked hard all summer planting and tending their own special plot, and even if "Ma" did help with the canning, they feel like it's their own.

HENRY FIELD'S SEED SENSE

"FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE HOE"

Published by Henry Field Seed & Nursery Co.
Field No. 1 Building Shenandoah, Iowa

Henry Field, Editor

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Pate Simmons (Seed & Nursery) Leona Nicolson (Nursery)
Paul Wilkinson (Nursery) Irving Steurer (Garden Seed)
Deane Schneider (Field Seed) —& all my friends and customers

Subscription Price—A Garden Seed, Field Seed
or Nursery Order

We Still Have Red Clover and Alfalfa

Here's some good news. And glad to give it to you.

I can still supply my customers with Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed. Don't have too much. Both are very scarce this spring, and most seedsmen are already sold out. I can't guarantee this promise all spring, but I'll do my best, as always.

This clover is GENUINE HENRY FIELD QUALITY. The best that can be had. But you'll have to order early. See page 15 for prices on all HENRY FIELD'S field seeds.

Enlarge Field Seed Building

Our field seed business has increased so much that we had to build a second story addition to our No. 4 warehouse this past summer. That's our building just two blocks south and west of our main building. It's complete with extra mills, scales, conveyors, seed pilers and everything you could ask for.

We can get your orders out so fast now you can't plant fast enough to keep up with us. Watch us give you service with a capital S. Hope to have a picture to show you next time.

No April Seed Sense

I was afraid of it. And now it's come at last. The Government has cut our paper supply 25 percent, and there's no two ways about it. Can't print an April Seed Sense, and will have to cut down on other printing, too. About all I can tell you folks is to be patient. When the war's over there will be bigger and better Seed Senses, and more of them. But don't stop writing in, or sending in pictures. I like to have them, and will use them if I can in the Fall Seed Sense.

My BUG DUST Kills Most Pests

Glad to say we have an ample supply of Bug Dust this year. This powerful, all-around pest destroyer takes care of every need in the ordinary garden. Can't recommend it highly enough. Low price is still 3 lbs. for \$1.00 postpaid.

Moon Sign Planting Dates

Here are the planting dates for 1944, according to Llewellyn Moon Sign Book, which is probably the best authority.

Potatoes—(early)—Mar. 21-22, Also Apr. 10-11, (and Mar. 13-14 in a real early season).

Potatoes—(late)—June 11-12.

Beets, radishes, carrots, onions, and other root crops—Same dates as potatoes.

Corn—(including field corn, sweet corn and popcorn)—May 6, May 24-25, Apr. 27-28

Beans, melons, cucumbers, pumpkins, squash—same dates as corn.

Tomatoes and cabbage in house or hotbed for plants—Mar. 3-4, Mar. 30-31 Feb. 23-24.

Tomatoes and cabbage outside—Apr. 27-28.

Peas and cabbage outside—Mar. 3-4, Mar. 30-31, Apr. 27-28.

Mustard, Kale, Chard, and similar greens—Same dates as cabbage.

Late cabbage—June 3-4.

Late Potatoes—June 11-12.

The Missouri people say that if you will chop your sprouts and briars and big weeds in the sign of the heart (Leo) in the dark of the moon in August, (Aug. 16-17 this year) they will not sprout up again, but will die dead.—H. F.



No, you didn't catch me loafing this time. Just thinking. The crisp, clear winter air down in the Ozarks helps me to think, so I went down for a few days to make plans for the busy spring season.

SEED SENSE PLANTING CALENDAR

March

It's most time to uncover the garden when the young bulb shoots pop up their heads. Frost danger will soon be past, then you can remove the dead leaves, stalks, etc., from round the perennial plants. Don't be in too big a hurry.

Rock plants that have winter heaved by frost action, should be tramped well back in place. Cut away rotting leaves of the more fleshy or woolly type plants.

Good time to get started the seeds of slower growing annuals, such as Ageratum, Asters, Lobelias, Marigolds, Petunias, Salvia and Zinnias. Use boxes of earth, or pots in the house or hot bed.

Better prune those Grape Vines before they start to grow—saves bleeding of the plants.

Can't say too much for a well balanced soil mixture for young seedlings from seed. Most folks like 1/3 sand, 1/3 good garden soil, 1/3 fertilizer.

Covers on hot beds should be left open to the sunshine during sunny days. Use at least 2 feet of fresh active manure (well tramped) in your hot bed. Tomato seeds like a soil temperature about 90 degrees. Cooler plants like Egg Plant, Onions, Peppers do best at soil temperatures of 70-80 degrees.

April

(Nursery Planting Month)

Hurry and clean the lawn of weeds, add fertilizer and fill in holes with fresh soil, reseed bare spots. You can't beat Henry's Famous Lawn Grass Mixture.

Plant your nursery now—all kinds, don't wait. Early planted stuff does best.

Harden off in a cold frame the early sown plants, before moving to open ground.

Have you trimmed the Privet, Chinese Elm or Russian Mulberry hedge yet? Better do it now, before plant growth starts.

Finish the pruning of trees and shrubs.

Your Roses need care and attention too. Cut out the dead wood, work plant food, Vigoro or Sheepolizer around the roots, soon as soil is dry.

Your early vegetable seed wants to be in the ground. Plant lots of lettuce, radishes, carrots, onions (seed, sets, plants) and others.

Small Herbs do well in the border, Sage and Dill.

May

Still time to plant those Evergreens—soak them with water daily for several weeks, they like lots until started.

Better mark bare spots in your bulb beds. You will want to refill in the fall and may not remember where bulbs were missing. After bulbs bloom, allow them to remain in the ground long enough to ripen. This means till tops dry up.

Daffodils aren't fussy—they like to be left alone in one place several years.

Best time in the world to prune early flowering shrubs like a blooming Spirea, Forsythia, etc. Wait until blooming is over—new blooming wood for next season forms during the summer.

Most of the hardy annuals can be planted outside early this month where they are to bloom.



What 40'x80' Can Do

"Dear Mr. Field: Here's a picture of myself with Henry Field Golden Bantam Hybrid Sweet Corn in the background, and a sample of canned vegetables grown from your seed. Our garden was 40'x80'. I have canned enough vegetables to last through the winter."—Mrs. Arthur Schrieber, R. 1, Chester, Ill.

It takes planning to have a garden like this. Look up the Henry Field catalog and get your order in EARLY.—H.F.

Plant Garden Early

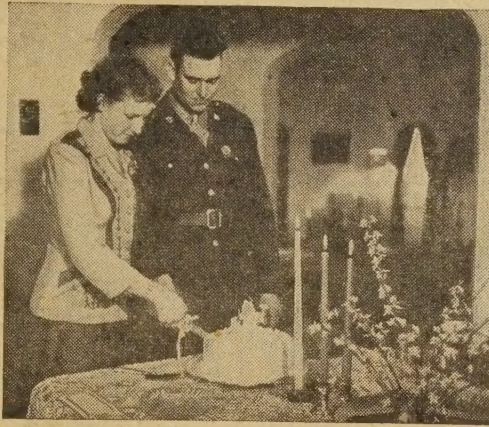
Some old general made a statement once about being there "fustest with the mostest." That statement is just as true in gardens as it is in war. I want to say over again what I told you many times before. Get out early, plant your garden early, and plant plenty. Remember if you plant early and frost does take it, you've always got a second chance. If you plant late and something happens to it you're just about sunk. So get out early this year and plant a big garden. In case you have questions about gardening, feel free to write me. I'm always glad to help you with questions. I try to answer most of them by putting full, "how to grow" directions on the seed packets. If the above directions aren't enough, write me, my advise is free.

Left Out of Catalog

Every year, I find something that I meant to put in the catalog and didn't. I don't see how I forgot, but I did and apologize for it. Last year we carried the marvelous 5 in 1 peach tree in our catalog but this year we had such a small supply we thought we would save them for you Seed Sense readers. This is a new way to have a lot of varieties of peaches in your yard and you only have to plant one tree. On the main stalk are budded four or five varieties, including Elberta, Champion, J. H. Hale, Polly and Mayflower. You get early and late peaches, white and yellow peaches, something really unusual. For what trees we have we will furnish the trees with five varieties for \$1.39 and the trees with four varieties for \$1.19, shipped express collect.

Likes Old Fashioned Flowers

"Dear Mr. Field: I bought a packet of your seed from a school girl. I'm telling you every one of them grew. The mixed Old Fashion Flowers sure were beautiful."—Mrs. Francis Heble, Dexter, Minn.



Another H. F. Wedding

I always like to give a rose or peony to couples that send me a wedding picture. I'll have to send this one to the Mrs. only, because Cpl. Bernard Dusatko, Emmet, Nebr., is away at camp. He sure looks like a real soldier to me. I bet he's a Sgt. by now.

Keep on sending in these wedding pictures. I like to get them.

Light Grade Fruit Trees

Lots of folks would rather plant a light young fruit tree than an older, heavier tree. Some folks say they transplant better. It is pretty much a matter of choice, but we have always tried to list the lighter grade so everybody would be happy. However, we did not have enough small grade pears and apricots to go around, so we didn't put them in the catalog. What few we have are for you Seed Sense readers. We can furnish you Bartlett and Keiffer pears 1½ ft. to 2½ ft. tall for 89c; 2 for \$1.69; 5 for \$3.95, postpaid. Also Hardy Apricot, same grade and same price.

If you want some of these lighter trees which are No. 1 trees in every way except for the size, order right from this Seed Sense as they are not in the catalog. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Fuzzless-Berta About Gone

Sorry to have to tell you that we are just about sold out of our new Fuzzless Peach, Fuzzless-Berta (Plant Patent 479). You will find the complete story on the inside of the front cover of the catalog and I told you there that trees are scarce. Well, they are a lot scarcer now, as these trees are selling faster than any new item we have put in our catalog for years. We do have a few left, and here is what we suggest you do. Send along your order. It will be first come, first served. After we are sold out for this year, we will book your order for next year and put it at the top of the list. In this way you will be sure to get them next year. The way this peach is taking hold all over the country, we are not going to be able to have enough to go around for two or three years, and if you are one of the early birds, you are going to get taken care of.

Try to Beat This One

"Dear Sir: My Scarlet Slicer tomato is yielding great. We got 44 bushel from 100 plants and they are still bearing. Also our Bush Cherry has one branch 18 inches long and has 73 berries on it. This statement is true."—A. W. Carlson, Green Ridge, Mo.

Lem Splasher says their farm became infested with grasshoppers but he soon got rid of them. He fed them Mexican jumping beans and when the grasshoppers were not hopping, the beans kept them jumping and they got disgusted and left.



They Like Field's Seed

I'm mighty proud to print a picture of such a fine pair of twins. And just as proud of my Danvers Half Long Carrots they grew. Mrs. Elmer Forbush, Yerington, Nev., their mother, says the carrots are from 8 to 10 inches long, and weigh from 1 to 1½ lbs. "Also had some prize winning onions," she says. "They were grown from plants bought of you and were 2 to 2½ lbs. and 12 to 14 in. in circumference. Always have good luck with Henry Field seed."

Mrs. Field's 15-Minute Cucumber Pickles

4 qt. cucumbers (sliced or chunked)	1 tsp. cloves
3 cups water	1 tsp. allspice
5 cups vinegar	1 tsp. cinnamon
5 cups sugar	3 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper	1 onion, medium size, cut fine

Mix the vinegar, sugar, water, salt and spices, put on the stove and let come to a boil before putting in the cucumbers and onion. The spices should be put in a thin cloth sack being sure to leave room to swell.

While the vinegar is coming to a boil, slice or chunk the cucumber, and cut the onion up fine. We prefer dill size, or rather large cucumbers as these stay crisp better. Just so they are not seedy. But any size cucumber can be used.

When the vinegar comes to a boil, put the cucumbers and onion in and let come to a boil again and boil 15 minutes. Then can up like fruit in glass jars while hot.

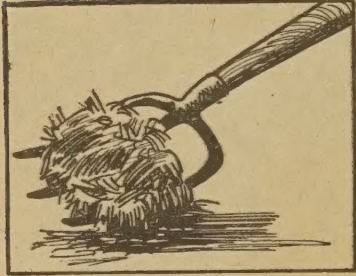
Like New System

Lots of you folks have written in saying that you like our new system of sending back your original order with your garden seeds and nursery stock. That way you can check over the shipment and be sure that everything you ordered is there, or booked for later shipment. If anything isn't just right, you can fasten your original order to your letter and write us about it, saving delay.—H.F.

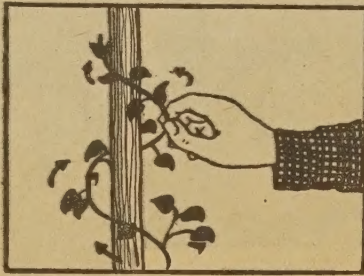
Hybrid Signs Gone

Lots of you Mule Hybrid growers have been wanting signs. It looks like we won't have any more until the war is won and over. Metal signs are out for the duration. We will have more for you when conditions are normal again. Thanks for being patient.

HENRY'S TIMELY TIPS ON HOW TO GARDEN PREPARED TO HELP VICTORY GARDENERS



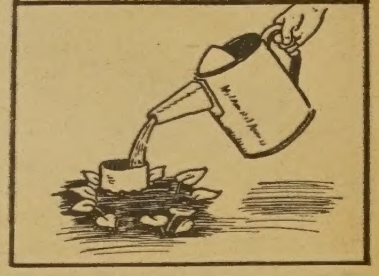
Manure Garden Well—Before spading look up all the well-rotted manure you can find to feed your garden well. It makes the garden twice as good. Spread it before spading and spade it in deep.



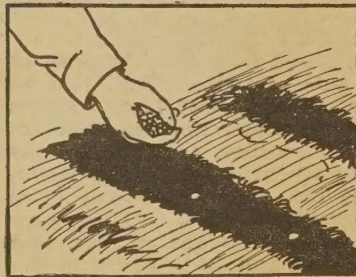
Tie Pole Beans Up—It is natural for pole beans to climb from left to right, so keep this tip in mind. When you tie up the bean plants use a soft cloth if possible so as not to injure the plants.



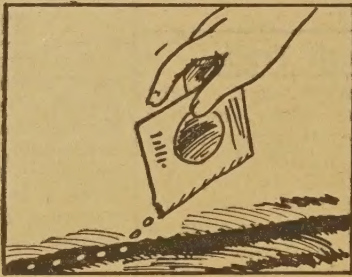
Spacing Bush Fruits—Bush fruits like a well drained rich loam soil. Best results can be had spacing plants 3' apart in rows, 6' between rows. Plant about one inch deeper than plants were grown in nursery row.



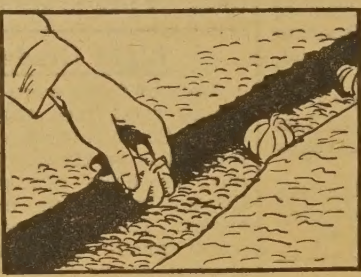
Extra Water for Vine Crops—In planting vine crops such as cucumbers try this method. Remove the bottom from a tin can and bury it upright, planting the seed around the can. Plant food or water can be given the plants directly with this practice.



Drop Large Seeds One at a Time—To save seeds and thinning later on, it is wise to drop your big seeds one at a time. However, put in a few more than you will want to grow as you may lose some plants when cultivating.



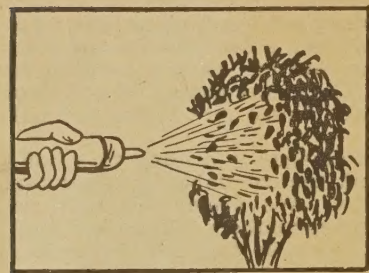
Plant Small Seeds from Packet—Carrots, lettuce, radish, which need only light covering of soil are easiest planted from the packet. Tear a corner off and shake lightly to distribute seeds. Common error is to plant seeds too thick.



Plant Glads at Different Times—For lots of bloom over a long period, plant glads anytime from early spring to the first part of July. They prefer rich soil and cover them about 2 inches deep in row.



Try Cucumbers on the Fence—If you don't have much space and want cucumbers plant some along a fence this year. They are easy to grow, and you will be surprised how many you can raise with a few plants.



Spray Plants Regularly—Use plenty of Henry's Bug Dust on your vegetable plants this year. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so start early. Once a week or every ten days is about right.



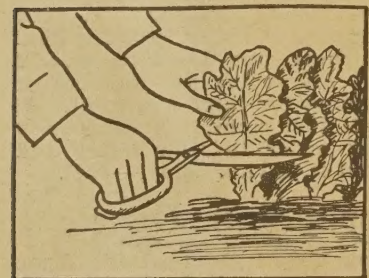
Mark Rows of Slow Starting Vegetables with Radishes—Carrots and some other seeds are slow starters. When planting, put in some radish seeds here and there. They come up quick and mark row so you can cultivate before the carrots start to grow.



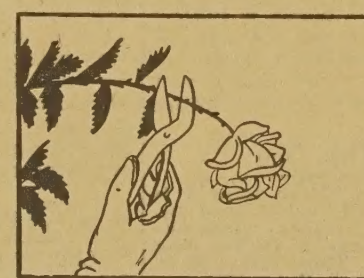
Roll Your Lawn—If you don't have a lawn roller, borrow one from a neighbor. It helps a lot to firm the seed bed, saves moisture and makes your lawn much smoother. Wait until soil dries out some after a rain before rolling; never roll while wet.



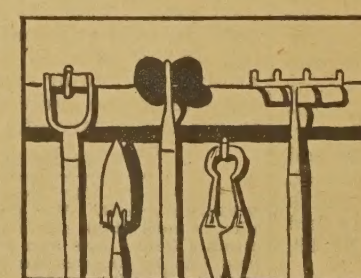
Extra Uses for Fruit Trees—Have you ever thought to plant a fruit tree where you want shade and still have fruit too? Try it next time and make that space do double duty. Blossoms are pretty and fruit comes in awful handy.



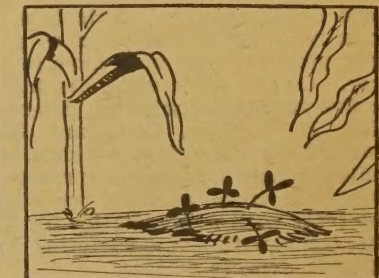
Keep Leaf Crops Cut—Lettuce and other leaf crops contain more vitamins than heading sorts. Be sure and keep them cut and they will keep coming again and again with new crops.



Cut Off Old Dead Flowers—After plants have bloomed, cut off the dead blossoms. This is especially true with roses and peonies. The plants will have bigger and better blooms if you follow this suggestion. And your plants look much better too.



Special Places for Tools—It only takes a minute and your tools will last twice as long, if you hang them up after using. Keep them in a dry shed, garage, any place they will be handy for use when needed in the garden.



Utilize All Garden Space—Intercrop as much as you can. For example, you can plant watermelons, squash, etc., among your garden patch. And don't forget to plant late succession crops of beans, turnips and the like.



I guarantee to please you 100% or you may return anything within 10 days for exchange or your money back. That's plain and lived up to. But we can not warrant any crops as that depends upon many conditions beyond our control. H. F.

IF ORDERING CORN, CHECK SOIL TYPES: Rich ☐; Light ☐; Medium ☐; Hill ☐; Bottom ☐

F.

44 M

THIS FLAP IS GUMMED, READY TO SEAL
Fold, Seal
and Stamp
no ENVELOPE necessary
PAT. NO. 2,716,420 TENSION ENVELOPE CORP.
Please Write Your Letters on a Separate Sheet

BE SURE TO FILL IN

19

LOCATION OF BANK STATE DATE

NAME OF BANK

PAY TO THE ORDER OF HENRY FIELD SEED & NURSERY CO. \$ DOLLARS

SIGN HERE

MY ADDRESS IS: POST OFFICE STATE

ORDER BLANK

To Henry Field Seed and Nursery Co.,

Shenandoah, Iowa



Henry Field
SEED and NURSERY CO.
Shenandoah, Iowa

From _____
R. F. D. or Street _____
Post Office _____
State _____

USE
LETTER
POSTAGE
HERE



FOLD HERE

GARDEN
FOR
FACTORY



Too Big to Lift

"Dear Henry: This is part of our 1943 crop of Hubbard Squash we got from 1 oz. of Henry Field seed. The little fellow in the background is our grandson, Donald Husser, age 5. The biggest squash weighed 52 lbs. We canned 11 qts. from it. That will make 33 pies. It had 550 seeds in it."—Wm. F. Ihrig, Princeton, Ill.

Corn Borer Protection

With the corn borers beginning to move in from the east, many of you folks are going to be mighty interested in Mule Hybrids that have resistance to the corn borer. Our plant breeders have been working on this problem for years. That's why we are able to offer you borer resistant varieties that will withstand heavy infestations of corn borers and still give you a good crop. Plant any of these varieties according to your maturity zone.

- No. 116
- No. 129 one ear
- No. 129 two ear
- No. 129 S
- No. 135
- No. 135 R

Varieties not listed above are secondary in borer resistance and will perform well if you follow points 2 and 3, below.

If your county is having trouble with corn borers, we suggest you follow these tips and suggestions.

- No. 1. Plant resistant varieties. (See list above.)
- No. 2. Plant late, around May 20 to 25, to avoid first brood of moth.
- No. 3. Plow under any infested stalks from previous crops, including weeds, before May 1. Avoid listing. Fields must not have any stalks or big weeds above ground at planting time.

Plant Edible Soybean

This year we are offering you for the first time an extra special strain of Edible Soybeans. We have grown them right here in Shenandoah for several years from our own seed stock. Order No. 143 Edible Soybeans priced per packet, 10c, ½ lb., 20c, 1 lb., 40c, and 3 lbs. for \$1.10, postpaid.

Special: a 10c packet of soybean inoculation is a good investment. It will treat up to 10 lbs. of seed. Don't plant beans, peas or sweet peas without inoculation.

Answers to Apple Quiz on Page 3

1. Red June. 2. Snow. 3. Duchess. 4. Grimes Golden. 5. Joan. 6. Crab. 7. Maiden Blush. 8. Winesap. 9. Wealthy. 10. Delicious. 11. Jonathan.



Railroads Get Behind Gardens

Glad to see the railroads so interested in Victory Gardens. This picture shows some Burlington employees working for themselves on the railroad right-of-way. This is going on all over the country. Some of the railroads are letting non-employees use their property for gardens. This is a healthy condition. Hope more industries will see fit to help their employees and friends grow gardens for food.

White Jumbo Popcorn

We introduced this new variety to you last year. Haven't much seed of it, so couldn't put it in the catalog, but I want to tell you about it here. It is a cross between South American Popcorn and Sweet Corn. It is sweeter and has a better flavor than South American, and is a big yielder, too. If you want to try another new kind of popcorn, try some White Jumbo. Price: 3 oz., 20c; ½ lb., 35c; 1 lb., 50c, postpaid.

Super Giant Bush Cherries

We have a fair stock of some extra heavy Hansen's Hardy Bush Cherries. These plants are three years old and in many cases will bear the same year planted. They're big, strong, 2 to 3 feet, well branched, well rooted and bushy. We are offering these at 3 for \$1.29, pre-paid. This is a real offer as they are very heavy and will cost quite a lot to get them out to you.

Stringless Green Valentine

Didn't have room to tell you about this one in the catalog. It's a new stringless type of Valentine. Matures in around 49 to 51 days. I intended to give it a big feature story in the catalog but with paper shortage and all that, some things had to be side-tracked. This is one of them. The plants are large and vigorous. They grow erect, yield big, pods are oval, fairly straight, dark green, fine quality, delicate flavor. Used a lot in the South, is an excellent marketing and canning bean. It should be more widely known. Stands handling well. If you want something to sell by the bushel, this is it. Priced: triple size packet, 10c; ½ lb., 25c; 1 lb., 45c; 3 lbs., \$1.10, postpaid.



Likes to Deal with Field's

"Dear Mr. Field: I have just received my garden seeds. Thanks for the free packet of flower seeds—I sure love flowers. Have ordered seeds from you for 35 years and always raised a fine garden. Plenty to use all summer and lots to can and also enough to store for winter.

You can figure on me being your customer in years to come for your seeds are the best I ever used. Yes, they are all you say, and even more. You don't make it half strong enough. It is a pleasure dealing with an honest businessman like Henry Field. Honest businessmen are hard to find nowadays. Wish there were more like you.

Am enclosing a picture of my little five-year-old niece, Bernice Schroeder, with a basketful of Field's Little Marvel Peas, and holding one of Field's Ruby Red Rhubarb stalks."—Mrs. Augusta Schroeder, R. 3, Juniata, Nebr.

More About Beans

The printer crowded me a little on the front cover of the catalog so I didn't get to say all I wanted to about the new Double Duty beans. It's a bush variety. One of the most productive I've ever seen. It grows a heavy crop of long straight semi-flat pods 7 inches long—½ to ¾ of an inch wide and fleshy. It continues to bear over a long period of time. The quality is excellent, it's stringless, and straight. The seed is a clear white kidney shape. It will mature in 55 days in most places. 3 oz. packet, 15c; ½ lb., 29c; 1 lb., 46c; 3 lbs., \$1.10, postpaid.

A Pleased Victory Gardener

"Dear Mr. Field: Our first Victory Garden this year was with all Field's seeds, and we had wonderful yields. All our friends were surprised at our 'ability' and say they will use 'Field's seed,' too, next year. Any advice and help you can give me will be greatly appreciated."—Mrs. J. C. McEwen, Kansas City 2, Mo.

Getting Ready to Garden

"Dear Mr. Field: This is my daughter Andria getting ready for the spring gardening season. The handles of the tools are to form a 'V' for Victory. Her grandmother brought the Mexican hat and apron from California."—Mrs. Edward E. Loseke, Rt. 1, Richland, Nebr. Get the children started early in the garden is what I say.—H. F.



Required Reading for Farmers



I hate to admit it, but even right here near home there are a few farmers, not many, who are badly neglecting their God-given soil. Just look at the rich black soil in the picture on the left and imagine how "thin" the soil must be up the slope. This is going on all over the country, when contour farming like you see on the right, would end it. Every farmer should read the story below. It tells of recommendations of U. S. Soil Conservation Service.—H.F.

"Don't Sell Yourself Down the River"

In these times when the prices of farm produce are up and the demand is for more and more food, don't forget that there is a limit to what your land will stand. Then there is a limit to what you and your farm equipment will be able to take care of. You had better farm so as to keep your soil on the farm for if you destroy the farm you have destroyed the very thing that we are fighting for. That is a good standard of living in a free country. There are several things you can do to save your soil and make more money at the same time. Here are a few of them:

Contour farm all your crops and you hold more moisture in your soil. Tests by the College in Iowa show that contouring corn increased the yield over seven bushel per acre. When the water don't run off you don't have ditches to cross and it is easier on your machinery. Contour farming on the hills saves one dollar for every ten dollars spent for fuel and repairs on machinery when farming up and down hill.

Leave wide grass waterways so the water can drain off without cutting ditches.

When we get too much rain if you

don't have grass, work the waterway in and seed grass on them—red top and timothy are the best grasses to use—some use brome too—where the soil is good and rich.

Flow terraces, like the Soil Conservation Service are building, are a big help in keeping your soil at home if they are properly put in. Better see your county agent and he will tell you how to get in touch with the Soil Conservation boys if you want help.

A lot of wet bottom fields can be drained so that you can raise crops if drainage ditches are plowed out and diversion ditches plowed to keep the hill water from coming down on the bottom fields.

Plant good seed and plenty of it. You can't afford to take chances on poor seed now when every ear of corn and every mouth full of grain means so much to help back the attack.

Be sure you have enough legume hay for your livestock and there is a big demand for seed.

Farm what you can take good care of so that you can keep that good black topsoil at home.

Don't sell yourself down the river.



"Best I Ever Raised"

"Dear Mr. Field: This is a picture of myself and the chickens I raised. They are the nicest chickens I ever raised and am surely proud of them."—Miss Ula Martin, Bothenbun, Nebr.



Good Luck with Chickens

"Dear Mr. Field. We have used Henry Field seeds for a number of years and like them very much. Picture is of our 3 year old granddaughter Alta Mae and a flock of Henry Field's White Rock Chicks. They were about 4 months old when their picture was taken. We had very good luck with them too."—Mrs. Edward Bousset, Calamus, Iowa.



Chicken in the Flowers

"Dear Mr. Field: I am a little boy and I cannot write a letter, so my grandmother is writing for me. I am sending you a picture of myself and my Henry Field White Rock chicken. My grandmother loves flowers and has lots of pretty ones, but my chicken gets into them. So in this picture my chicken broke her string I have tied on her leg and I got her out of the flowers. My nickname is "Lanny."—Robert L. Bartow, 3047 N. 31st, Kansas City, Kansas.

"The Garden Alphabet"

- A is for Asparagus containing vitamins we need
- B is for Beets which grow from small seed
- C is for Carrots, I prefer Chantenay
- D is for Dixie Queen—it makes darkies gay
- E is for Eggplant nice to serve a guest
- F is for Field who sells only the best
- G is for Green stringless beans that are good
- H is for Hybrid, we'd raised more if we could
- I is for Industry in which all should engage
- J is for Jonathans they're all the rage
- K is for Kale which requires no wealth
- L is for Lettuce conducive to health
- M is for Melons which grow in a field
- N is for Nitrogen which increases the yield
- O is for Onions which many desire
- P is for Peas which our bodies require
- Q is for Questions—Field answers them all
- R is for Radish for summer and fall
- S is for Squash it makes pies divine
- T is for Tomato best fruit on a vine
- U is for Unsightly, a garden untended
- V is for Vigoro with the soil should be blended
- W is for Work with good seeds its a pleasure
- X is for Profit we expect some to treasure
- Y is for Yield which Henry's tips make succeed
- Z is for Zeal we all should heed.

—Mrs. Carl MacKay, Douglas, Kans.

Out of Cultivators

Please don't send any more orders for cultivators, we're out—have been for some time. We were like a lot of other people, allotted a percentage basis on our 1941 order. Our entire shipment was sold in less than a week.

There is no chance for any more this spring, so please don't send your order for a cultivator to me. I made a pest of myself with the Department of Agriculture, the Governor, The National Victory Garden Committee and everybody else I could think of, all of the answers add up about to this. "We can't fly cultivators to Tokio."

Likes Returned Order Blank

Here is a typical letter from our good friend, Mrs. W. F. Cornwell, Clark Fork, Idaho:

"I like your idea about returning the order blank with the order. It certainly saves confusion over other mail order companies. I have used Field's seeds five years now and would not trade anywhere else. I have charge of a 4-H Victory Garden Club, and I urge my members to plant the best, which means "Field's" to me. We read and enjoy every Seed Sense."—Mrs. W. T. Cornwell, Clark Fork, Ida.

Going to Be a Serious Meat Shortage

There's going to be a serious meat shortage. You all know the feed situation. How the stockyards have been overcrowded with live stock sent in by farmers short of feed. It's made a temporary surplus of meat. But that can't go on. Can't use up our food and have it too.

It looks like there are going to be meatless and eggless days soon. At least the big farm leaders say so, and they ought to know. They say labor shortages, lack of proper machinery, and controversies over farm support prices are the reasons. Don't know, but am sure we all need to pitch in and help.

One way we can help ourselves and the country too is to grow all the meat we can at home. Chickens are the easiest way, especially for you town folks. Hope you will look over the poultry list on this page, and if you only want a small flock for meat only, you can never find a better buy than my "Back Yard Special."

No More Radio Hymnals

Quite a few folks have written in lately asking about the Radio Hymnals. The War Production Board says cut down on paper. No more Hymnals will be available for the duration.

Back Yard Special!

Here's a real bargain for everyone—especially boys and girls wanting to help out by having a business of their own. It will help to supply meat when meat is wanted, too.

We are offering meat chickens for \$2.50 per 100 delivered to your door. These chicks come from all four of our egg grades, but carry no guarantee on breed, sex, or color. Good quality, though.

You can order as many as you please, and we will try to ship them as near as possible to the date you want them. We must reserve the right to ship when it is possible to do so, and will notify you when to expect them.

This offer is effective at once and is good for March, April, May and June. Orders for less than 100 meat chicks are not accepted.

Will Order More

"Dear Mr. Field: The pullets I got from you are the best I ever raised. Laid ever since last August—about 12 dozen per day. Healthy too. Am certainly pleased and will order more later. My neighbors did not get any eggs and are planning to order from you because mine laid so well."—Mrs. Myrtle M. Adams, Kearney, Mo.

Weather-Proof Corn Blend

Yes, my special weather-proof corn has been a life saver on many farms and it still is popular. More so than ever. Lots of years you know it does get hot and dry. That is the time when my blends really come through and give a good account for themselves. A hot spell during critical tasseling stage may destroy pollen and that means a poor set on the ears. The BLENDS THROW POLLEN OVER A 3 WEEK PERIOD and do really provide crop insurance.

I wish you could see just some of the fine reports we have here at the seed-house on Weather-Proof Blends. In checking the orders this spring I find more and more of you customers ordering our blends too. That is a good indication they give results. See price list. Both edge and hill drop still available.

New Zealand Spinach

Some people call this the "All Summer Spinach" because the leaves and the stalks grow green all summer. The leaves are fleshy, extremely brittle, and of the finest quality. Don't sow it until corn planting time. Give it plenty of room—at least two feet between plants. It is a good idea to soak seed before sowing. Ask for 210 New Zealand Spinach. Packet 10c, postpaid.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS 3 Top Grades Only

For Orders Over 300

DEDUCT 20c per 100

For Orders Over 500

DEDUCT 25c per 100

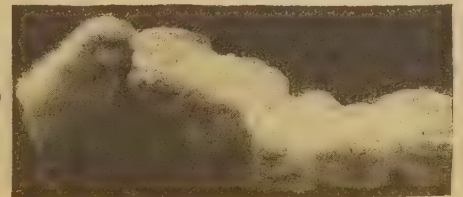
For Orders Less Than 100
ADD 1c per CHICK

SAVE \$1 TO \$4 PER 100 WITH

HENRY FIELD CHICKS

ONLY \$1 DEPOSIT for each 100 chicks wanted holds your order for any delivery date you wish. Balance 10 days before shipment. We pay all transportation charges except Standard Grade. **3 Best Grades—All Prepaid.** Send cash in full for immediate shipment.

C. O. D. PLAN Send \$1.00 for each 100 chicks or less wanted. Pay balance plus transportation charges. Be sure and specify on order.



100% LIVE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED

100% live arrival of strong, live chicks guaranteed on every order. My iron-clad guarantee. H. F.

STANDARD GRADE NOT PREPAID			3 BEST GRADES—ALL PREPAID								
GOOD F.O.B. HATCHERY			BETTER SPECIAL LAYING GRADE PREPAID			BEST BEST EGG GRADE PREPAID			BETTER THAN BEST EXTRA SELECT GRADE PREPAID		
Per 100 St. Run	Per 100 Pullets	Per 100 Cockerels	Per 100 St. Run	Per 100 Pullets	Per 100 Cockerels	Per 100 St. Run	Per 100 Pullets	Per 100 Cockerels	Per 100 St. Run	Per 100 Pullets	Per 100 Cockerels
\$10.95	\$14.95	\$ 8.25	\$11.95	\$15.95	\$ 8.95	\$12.45	\$16.95	\$ 9.45	\$12.95	\$17.95	\$ 9.75
10.95	19.95	4.45	11.95	20.95	4.95	12.45	21.95	5.25	12.95	22.95	5.75
10.95	19.95	5.45	11.95	20.95	5.95	12.45	21.95	6.45	12.95	22.95	6.95
11.95	20.95	8.25	12.95	21.95	8.75	13.45	22.95	9.25	13.95	23.95	9.75
11.45	15.45	8.25	12.45	16.45	8.95	12.95	17.45	9.45	13.45	18.45	9.75
12.95	15.95	8.45	13.95	16.95	9.45	14.45	17.95	9.95	14.95	18.95	10.25
12.95	14.95	11.75	13.95	15.95	12.75	14.45	16.95	13.25	14.95	17.95	13.75
9.95	12.95	8.25	10.95	13.95	8.95	11.45	14.95	9.45	11.95	15.95	9.75
8.25		-	8.95			9.45			9.75		
8.45	15.45	4.45	9.45	16.45	4.95	9.95	17.45	5.25	10.45	18.45	5.75
4.45			4.95			5.25			5.75		
8.45	12.75	6.95	9.45	13.75	7.35	9.95	14.75	7.75	10.45	15.75	8.15
6.95			7.35			7.75			8.15		
Prices on this list subject to change without notice.											

Prices on this list subject to change without notice.



Difference Between Grades of Corn

We had this picture made up last fall while grading corn in our processing plant. These kernels show exactly how sheller run corn is graded to properly fit your corn planter plates. That is the flat edge drop kernels dropping through on the left side. The round kernels (hill drop) cannot fall through the screen and are separated from the flat edge kernels. You avoid planting trouble from improperly graded corn when you use Henry Field's correctly graded Mule Hybrid corn. After grading all corn is treated with corn dust, sacked and ready for the planter box.



13,000 Bu. 116R on 140 Acres

This is some kind of a record for overloading a corn crib. G. D. Anderson of Newell, Iowa, was the customer here and you can be sure he's sold on Mule Hybrids. He grew 13,000 bu. of 116R on 140 acres.

Better Than 6 Other Kinds

"Dear Henry: This is not just wind. I have been trying Mule Hybrid 2 years. Last year I used 6 other kinds, this year 4 others. Both years Mule Hybrid has come out way ahead. It is the only corn that has never been worm eaten or smutty."—B. H. Barger, Worth, Mo.

Lot Cheaper in Cost

"Dear Mr. Field: I am enclosing my check in payment for the balance due on the 22 bushels of Hybrid Corn that I have ordered for 1944 planting. I think your corn is as good, if not better, than any other Hybrid and by far a lot cheaper in cost."—Mrs. Chas. Schmedding, Rt. 1, Winnebago, Nebr.

126 Bu. Per Acre with 135R



"Pate" Simmons out looking over our field of Mule Hybrid 135R at harvest time last fall. This 60 Acre field yielded 126 bushels per acre on the north half and even where corn on the low part of the field flooded out it still made better than 80 bushels per acre. You can tell by the picture that the corn stands up like a ramrod, with ears at a nice height either for machine or hand picking. Pretty hard to beat, don't you think?

Best of All

"Dear Henry: Meet our daughter Leonette, who takes her brother's place on the farm while he is fighting Japs in the Pacific. This is Mule Hybrid Blend 116, which we think is the best corn."—Mrs. John Heck, Charles City, Ia.



Grow a garden,
Beat the Axis!
Save the difference
For your taxes.

Late Planted Corn Fools Neighbors

Here is a real success story on late planted corn. Alvin Cheney and son at Farragut, Iowa, had an early planting flood out. On July 1st they planted one of my Mule Hybrids and harvested 70 bu. per acre of well matured corn. One of my medium maturing hybrids planted June 20th yielded 75 bu. Everyone said they would not have any crop at all. The Cheneys farm over 700 acres and you will always find five or six Mule Hybrids on their farm.

Amazing Record for Oklahoma

When a big field of corn will average better than 30 bu. to the acre in southwestern Oklahoma, that's news for any farmer. That's exactly what A. H. Cook of Apache did last year. Mr. Cook says: "We grow hundreds of acres of corn every year. We have tried dozens of varieties from many localities, and yours (129 and 129-S) always out-yielded all others." Mr. Cook tested over 125 hybrids before settling on my corn.

We Liked It Fine

"Dear Henry Field: Used some of your hybrid seed corn this year and want some more for next spring. Liked it fine. Please send me your prices on it."—Leon Brawner, Pollard, Ark.

Hog Farm Corner

Please don't send me any more orders for Spotted Poland China Bred Gilts this spring. Been sold out since Christmas and could sell many more if we had them. Seems like everybody wants a start of these big, blocky, money making, "Wagon Box" spots.

Am keeping quite a bunch over to farrow and should have a lot of pigs ready to ship after the first of July. Will have both boars and gilts and can give you unrelated trios if you want them. See prices below.

Everything Is Registered

My "Spots" are all double treated and registered—every deal is guaranteed, I furnish the papers with all of them.

Write for price on larger stock or bred gilts for fall.

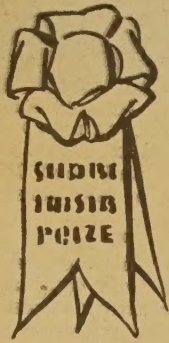
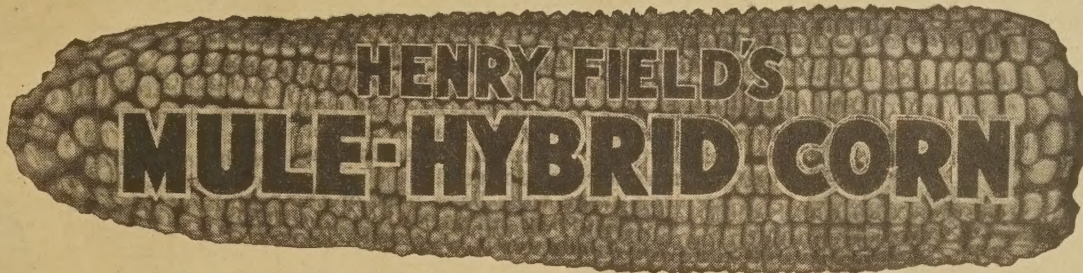


Spotted Gilts at Sleepy Hollow—I'm sticking to the "Wagon Box" kind. Here are a few from our foundation herd. I like them thick, blocky and low down. The house (in background) is where I operated the seed business 40 years ago.

Spotted Poland China Pigs for summer and fall shipment	Select 40-70 lbs.	Extra Select 70-100 lbs.	Foundation 100-125 lbs.
Weanlings and Young Pigs			
Each	\$ 35.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 45.00
Unrelated Pair..	2-\$ 70.00	2-\$ 70.00	2-\$ 90.00
Unrelated Trio..	3-\$100.00	3-\$110.00	3-\$120.00

Prices—Subject to change. Get your reservations in early.

MULE HYBRID CORN PRICES SUBJECT TO ADVANCE—ORDER NOW!



All Numbers Are Selling Out Fast Get YOURS Now

THIS has certainly been a wild year for Hybrid corn! First the government calling for increased planting acreage with thousands of extra head of livestock being fed. Then a shortage of man power in many producing sections, reducing the number of acres that it was possible for processing plants to handle.

We are selling out of some Henry Field prize winning numbers fast as you can see on the price list. The remainder won't last long. Fortunately, we still have at least a variety or two in all of the maturity corns we offer. If there was ever a time to get protected, this is it. Order that extra bushel or two you need right now and don't delay.

Check the price list carefully and you will save time in ordering only the grades we have listed as available. The next several weeks will see more changes.

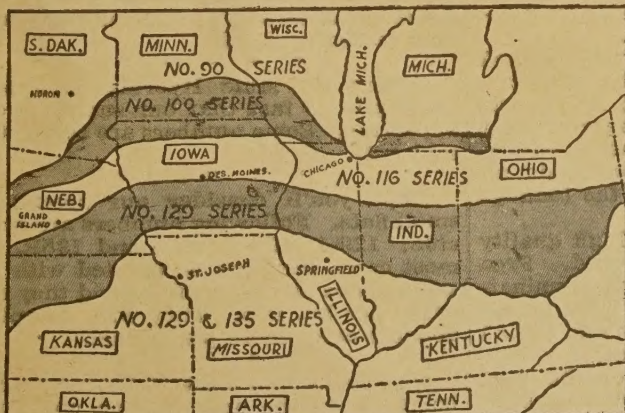
You save at Henry Field's because you buy direct, but that's only as long as the supplies last. Better hurry!—H. F.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON MULE-HYBRID

Orders of 5 Bu. or More deduct
—Per Bu. **10¢**
Orders of 10 Bu. or More deduct—Per Bu. **15¢**

STATE CERTIFIED HYBRIDS AT LOWER PRICES

	Flat	Round
	Edge	Hill
U. S. 13....	\$7.45	\$6.45
Iowa 306....		



FIND THE CORRECT SERIES FOR YOUR FARM ABOVE

90 SERIES—

EARLY HYBRIDS [90 to 95 days. For Central Minn., Wisc., So. Dak. 90 to 95 day corn for South, too.]

No. 90—Heavy yielder, about 95 days, average soils.....

100 SERIES—

NORTHERN CORN BELT [100 to 105 day. For No. Iowa, So. Minn., Wisc.—High yielder (up to 105 bu.)]

No. 100 —For average ground. Rough. Heavy yielder.....

No. 100L—Same as 100 but for thinner soils.....

No. 100R—Same as 100 but for rich soils.....

116 SERIES—

CENTRAL CORN BELT [105 to 116 days. For Central Iowa up to top 2 rows counties, Mo., Neb., & Ill., SE So. Dak.]

No. 116 —Average soils.....

No. 116L—Light soils.....

No. 116R—Heavy soils. (Sold Out.).....

116 Blend—Pollinates in hot weather. Can furnish both edge & hill.....

129 SERIES—

MAIN CORN BELT [120 to 125 days. For South 1/2 Iowa, Central & Southern Ill., & Nebr., Eastern Kans., & Mo.]

No. 129 —New, Lge., single ear. Drought resistant. (Av. soil.).....

No. 129 —2 ear—The 2 Ear Hybrid. (Small Edge Only.).....

No. 129L—Light soils. (Sold Out.).....

No. 129S—Large, single ear for average soils. (Edge Only.).....

No. 129R—Average to rich soils. Long ear. (Edge Only.).....

129 Blend—Pollinates in hot weather. Both edge and hill.....

No. 129 White—High yielding Silvermine type. Matures north to Des Moines, Iowa.....

135 SERIES—

EXTRA BIG HYBRIDS [125 to 135 days. For Eastern Kans., Mo., Southern Ia., Ark., Okla.]

No. 135R—For average and rich soils. (125 days.).....

No. 135 —New heavy yielding late corn for average soils. (135 Days.) (Sold Out.).....

No. 135L—Same as above, but for light soils. 130 Days. (Edge Only.).....

No. 135 Blend—Record Yields in dry, hot or ave. years.....

Best Flat Edge Grade	Best Round Hill Drop Grade	Small Flat Edge Grade
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\$8.95	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
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\$7.95	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
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\$7.75	\$6.75	SOLD OUT
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\$7.25	\$6.25	SOLD OUT
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\$7.75	\$6.75	\$7.25
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\$7.25	\$6.25	SOLD OUT
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SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
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\$7.75	\$6.75	\$7.25
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\$7.25	\$6.25	SOLD OUT
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Reservation Blank For Hybrid Seed Corn For 1945—Get 25c

Bu. Discount

A lot of farmers have been writing in wanting to book Mule-Hybrid corn NOW for 1945. They realize that with the labor shortage, it may be impossible to grow enough hybrid seed for next year.

And they're mighty wise. There's always the possibility too of a bad season and the farmer with his reservation in is going to get hybrid when the one who has waited will have to be the one left out. And with prices the way they are, this is no time to be without plenty of good seed.

So I decided to print the reservation blank here in Seed Sense for your convenience. You need send no money, just reserve what you want. We'll set that aside for you so you will get seed, if anyone does. When our low opening price is announced, we'll notify you what it is and you can then send a small down payment to hold the seed or cancel. For reservations in before Sept. 1, 1944, I'll allow you 25c bu. discount from our low opening price. Fair enough?

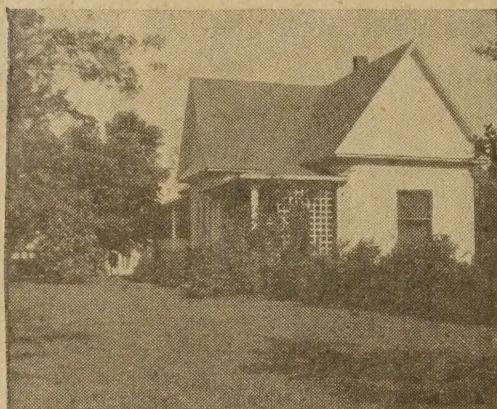
Henry Field Seed Co., Shenandoah, Ia.

Date.....

Dear Henry: Please reserve for me.....bu. of No.....Mule-Hybrid corn, for 1945 planting. You are to save this for me and notify me of the low opening price next fall when I may send a small down payment to hold the seed or cancel the order. I am to get my seed at 25c bu. BELOW opening price.

Name.....St. or Rt.....

Postoffice.....State.....



Sow Lawns Now

A lawn is easy if you'll use Henry Field seed and get it into the ground NOW. Earlier the better, is the best advice I can give. Even if you sow seed right on top of the snow, it's good. A freeze or thaw will work it into the soil.

There is a lawn mixture for every need on page 71 of the catalog, but I always like to recommend my EVERGREEN LAWN MIX. I harvest the bluegrass for this mix myself, and the other grasses in the blend are the very choicest. 5 lbs. are only \$1.95 postpaid. Order now, and sow 1 lb. of seed for every 200 sq. ft. of new lawn, or 1 lb. for every 400 sq. ft. of old lawn.

The picture of the good lawn in the picture came from—

H. C. Jones, Route 3, Springdale, Ark.

Special All Legume Mixture

Lots of orders have been sent for our Legume bargain including Alfalfa 50%, Red Clover 25%, balance other good legumes like Alsike, Sweet Clover and Lespedeza. This is the cheapest Alfalfa and clover seeding you can possibly make this spring. The saving is at least 50% over cost of different kinds of seed bought separately and then mixed together.

This Mixture is ideal for Hay, Pasture, or a combination seeding with Brome. Extra high quality natural mixture and one look at the seed will convince you this is a money saving offer for you.

Remember, it's only \$19.95 per bu. and that is a 60 lb. bushel, too—noxious weed free.



4 Acres—45 Loads

"Dear Henry: This is a picture of a field I grew with your Henry Field Atlas Sorgo seed. There was about 45 loads on 4 acres. I am 6 feet tall so you can see how tall the sorgo was."—R. W. Garber, Latour, Mo.

Still have a good supply of certified Atlas available, but going fast. At \$10.00 a hundred, this high germinating seed is a bargain.

We MUST Save Seed

At no time in memory has the legume seed situation been so critical as it is this year. All seedsmen are short on Alfalfa, Red Clover and Alsike, and there just isn't enough seed to meet demands. More important, the outlook for another year doesn't look any too good, unless farmers get behind the Government's plea for harvesting more acreage for seed.

Poor seed crops have been part of the answer, but pasturing our large livestock population and need for hay has cut down our seed acreage. Now more hay fields are being plowed up for corn, soybeans, etc. Field seeds have been leaving this country for pastures in England, Russia and elsewhere in tremendous quantities, and there is no sign that this demand will let up soon. We're just going to have to let more fields go for seed. It's our patriotic duty to do so. It will pay, too.

Please Help Us Here

It has never been our policy to ask our customers to make a second choice when ordering Field seeds. We hate to do it now, but our supplies of Alfalfa and Red clover are so short, that it can't be helped. When ordering either Alfalfa or Red Clover please, if you possibly can, indicate a second choice. This will save time and correspondence. We want you to have what you want but we know everybody is going to sell out of legumes and most everything else. Order early, make a second choice, and we'll try and take care of your needs. We will send back any over payment. With O.P.A. ceilings on seed they aren't going up. But that won't help you if they are sold out before you get yours.

The "Old Nick" for Pests

Best seed protection from mice, pheasants, squirrels, wire worms and other pests is our Old Nick Seed Treatment. It saves time when applied to corn, melons or any other seed and costs only 3 or 4 cents an acre. One tablespoonful to one and a half gallons of corn is the way to mix it, and guaranteed not to clog the planter. A 12 ounce bottle, enough for four bushels of corn, costs only \$1.00 postpaid.

Brome Selling Like Hot Cakes

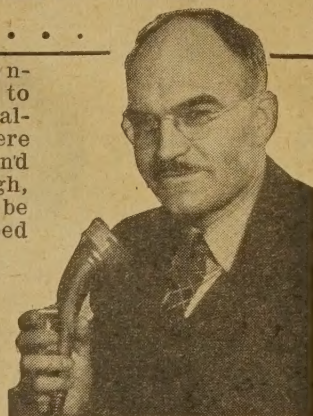
We have shipped out carloads of Brome this year and I am glad to see it that way. It shows that you folks are finding out that Brome is the best perennial, long lived grass you could possibly ask for. Simply can't be beat for hay, pasture and can be either planted by itself, or a combination seeding with Alfalfa.

Plant Brome on a firm, well packed seed-bed figuring 15 to 20 lbs. per acre. Or with Alfalfa, use 12 to 15 lbs. Brome and 4 lbs. of Alfalfa. No danger of bloat from pasturing this combination and at the same time the Alfalfa helps add nitrogen to the soil to increase the tonnage yield of the Brome grass.

All of our Brome is extra high quality best No. 1 northern grown seed. Free from noxious weed seed, high germinating. Our price is way below what others are asking. In 100 pound lots at \$17.95 and ready for prompt shipment.

When seeding Brome cover the seed lightly, rolling in a cultipacker is best. Use the same kind of seed-bed you would for Alfalfa. Free leaflet on Brome for the asking.

"ALFALFA" JOHN SAYS



Drought conditions seem to be indicated almost everywhere this year, and with hay so high, we should all be thinking of feed crops like Sudan, Rape and Atlas Sorgo to insure plenty of pasture and fodder. All three of these crops

will withstand a lot of tough growing conditions. They are good any year. But this year with livestock and feed high, every farm should have a few acres of each.

* * * * *

Unfortunately, most of these crops are in short supply. Sudan was only a 50 per cent crop. There's nothing takes the place of Sudan for fall or summer pasture. Order yours now.

* * * * *

Usually we sell a lot of cane and millets for fill in feed crops. The crops of these appear to be shortest on record.

* * * * *

Fortunately there's a fair crop of Atlas. It's a big fodder producer. We have the most beautiful certified Atlas you ever saw.

* * * * *

Don't waste any time covering your needs. These crops are the best insurance against a feed shortage. They are money savers when prices are soaring on hay.

* * * * *

You all know the situation on protein feeds, and the high prices. Best solution, of course, is the legume crops, and as usual Henry Field can take care of you better than most anybody else.

* * * * *

Every last farmer in the land should consider it his patriotic duty this year to save at least some legume seed. America needs it badly, and our Allies need them too. There just isn't enough, even this year, and crop conditions this summer may make the 1945 seed situation critical.

* * * * *

The government is going to pay \$3.50 again for harvesting seed and, of course, we should all take advantage of it. There's also some talk about raising this figure considerably to encourage more seed saving next fall.

* * * * *

Orders for Mule Hybrids have been coming in so fast that our supply is disappearing. Some numbers are completely sold out.

* * * * *

Hope you'll consider our special on small flats. Following numbers are available: 129-1, 129-2, 129S and 135R. In most cases they can be planted with the same plates as regular flats, and they cost \$1.00 per bu. less. They will also plant about 3 acres more per bushel.

* * * * *

This looks like a Sweet Clover year, it being about the only legume not awful short. Henry Field stocks, as usual, are top quality, and prices right.

—John.

Henry Field's Low March Field Seed Prices



YOU GET THIS SPECIAL SERVICE AT FIELD'S

FREE SAMPLES: Samples of any seeds, listed, are free on request.

BAGS FREE: No extra charge for bags. These are FREE.

TESTED SEED: All my seed is carefully tested for purity and germination by officially-trained analysts. Test is printed on each tag. If not good it's not sold.

PRICES F.O.B. SHENANDOAH: These are low net prices F.O.B. Shenandoah. I will gladly quote the low prepaid price on request.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE: These low prices vary with market conditions and are subject to change without notice. We fill your order at lowest prices always. Order Early.

I GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU OR NO DEAL: I absolutely guarantee my Field Seed to arrive in good condition and to be satisfactory in every way. You may send a sample away for state test, if you like. If it isn't satisfactory in every way, you may return it anytime within 10 days after you receive it and I'll refund your money or send you seed that will suit. That's plain and lived up to. However, we don't guarantee a crop as that depends upon conditions beyond our control such as weather, soil, etc.

HENRY FIELD.

HENRY FIELD SEED & NURSERY CO., "Midwest's Leading Seedhouse," Shenandoah, Iowa

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Below Ceiling Prices!!

The OPA has set ceiling prices on many field seeds. Most quotations of other concerns are now at maximum retail ceiling prices. All Alfalfa and Clovers are short—awful short. My men were out buying seed early and you can still take advantage of our early purchases, for these prices are still below ceilings.

BUY NOW WHILE WE HAVE IT!

H. F.

ALFALFA (60 lbs. bu.)

These Alfalfa prices are below OPA ceilings

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Field's Special Blend, 97% Pure.....	\$24.60	\$41.00
Kansas-Nebraska, 98% Pure	26.40	44.00
Dakota 12 (Standard) 98% Pure.....	27.25	45.40
Dakota 12 (Best) 99% Pure.....	30.00	50.00
Idaho, 99 1/4% Pure	31.40	52.35
Grimm (Lot Hardy) 97% Pure.....	25.65	42.75
Grimm (Standard) 98% Pure.....	28.20	47.00
Grimm (Best) 99 1/4% Pure.....	30.30	50.50
Cossack (Best) 99 1/4% Pure.....	30.50	50.90

ALL LEGUME MIX—(50% Alfalfa, 25% Red Clover, Balance Sweet Clover, Alsike and Lespedeza). Ideal for Hay, Pasture, or combination seeding with Brome

\$19.95 \$33.25

RED AND ALSIKE CLOVERS (60 lbs. bu.)

These clover prices are below O.P.A. ceilings.

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Red Clover Mixture (35% Red Clover, Balance Timothy and Alsike).....	\$12.95	\$21.60
Red Clover (Standard) 97%-98% Pure.....	22.95	38.25
Red Clover (Best) 99%-99 1/4% Pure.....	24.95	41.60
Mammoth Red Clover (Best) 98%-99% Pure.....	25.00	41.65
Alsike (Standard) 95% Pure or Better.....	22.30	37.10
Alsike (Best) 98% Pure.....	23.95	39.95

SWEET CLOVER (60 lbs. bu.)

These sweet clover prices are below O.P.A. ceilings.

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Good But Cheap Sweet Clover, 97% Pure....	\$ 8.95	\$14.90
White & Yellow Sweet Clover, 98% Pure....	9.55	15.90
White Blossom (Standard) 98 1/2% Pure.....	10.35	17.25
White Blossom (Best) 99 1/4% Pure.....	10.95	18.25
Dwarf Sweet Clover (Best) 99% Pure.....	11.25	18.75
Yellow Blossom (Standard) 98 1/2% Pure.....	10.35	17.25
Yellow Blossom (Best) 99 1/4% Pure.....	10.95	18.25
Hubam (Best) 98% Pure.....	13.80	22.95

LESPEDeza

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Korean (Standard) 98 1/2% Pure (25 lbs. bu.), Suited to Mo., Kansas and South only	\$ 3.75	\$14.95
Korean (Best) 99% Pure (25 lbs. bu.)....	4.00	15.95
Korean (Hulled & Scarified) (60 lbs. bu.)..	11.40	18.95
Korean, Early Giant (19604) Unhulled (25 lbs. per bu.)	5.25	20.95
Korean, Early Giant (19604) Hulled & Scarified (60 lbs. bu.).....	15.60	25.95
Sericea, 99% Pure (60 lbs. bu.).....	21.00	35.00

TIMOTHY AND MIXTURES (45 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Timothy (Choice) 98% Pure.....	\$ 2.75	\$ 6.10
Timothy (Standard) 99% Pure.....	3.25	7.20
Timothy (Best) 99 1/2% Pure.....	3.60	8.00
Timothy-Alsike (20 to 25% Alsike).....	5.25	11.65
Timothy-Red Clover (20 to 25% Clover)....	5.50	12.20
Timothy-Red Clover-Alsike (25-30% Clover)...	5.75	12.75
Alfalfa-Clover Mixture (60% Alfalfa, 20% Red, 20% Timothy (60 lb. bu.).....	17.95	29.90

HAY AND PASTURE MIXTURES (45 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Good But Cheap Pasture Mixture (4 Clovers and 4 grasses).....	\$ 6.25	\$13.90
50-50 A Permanent Hay & Pasture Mix (50% 6 Clovers—50% 6 Grasses).....	7.50	16.65
50-50 B Permanent Hay & Pasture Mix (Without Sweet Clover).....	7.95	17.65
Brome Grass Mixture (Over 50% Brome)...	6.95	15.45
Hurry Up Hog Pasture Mixture (Sudan, Rape, Rye Grass & Millet).....	4.90	11.00
Hurry Up Cow Pasture Mixture (Rye Grass, Sudan, Timothy & Millet).....	4.45	9.90

BROME AND OTHER DRY LAND GRASSES

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs. Prepaid
Brome (Best No. 1 Ex. Heavy).....	\$17.95	\$2.55
Crested Wheat (No. 1 Northern).....	17.95	2.55
Slender Wheat (Best)	15.95	2.40

OTHER GRASSES

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs. Prepaid
Kentucky Blue Grass (Heavy).....	\$26.95	\$3.50
Kentucky Blue Grass (Extra Heavy).....	27.95	3.75
Red Canary Grass	32.95	4.25
Red Top (Extra Heavy).....	17.95	2.55
Rye Grass (Annual).....	13.95	2.25
Rye Grass (Perennial).....	24.95	3.25

ANNUAL PASTURE AND HAY CROPS

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs. Prepaid
Sudan (Best)	\$14.95	\$2.25
German Millet	6.95	1.45
Siberian Millet	5.95	1.45
Ea. Fortune Millet (Grain Type).....	4.50	1.25
Rape (Dwarf Essex) (25 lbs. \$5.50, Post-paid)	16.50	2.50

WHITE SEEDED SORGHUM

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 50 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs. Prepaid
Norkan (like Atlas only 10 days earlier)	\$ 7.50	\$4.25	\$1.65
Atlas, Registered	10.00	5.50	1.80
Atlas, Affidavit	7.45	4.25	1.55
Hegari (Ariz. Registered)	7.50	4.25	1.55
Hegari (Affidavit)	5.75	3.40	1.45
Feterita	6.95	4.00	1.45
Kafir	5.75	4.25	1.45
White Proso (Grain Millet).....	4.75	2.90	1.35

OTHER SORGHUMS

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 50 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs. Prepaid
Early Kalo, Certified	\$6.95	\$4.00	\$1.45
Early Kalo	5.75	3.40	1.45
Early Orange Cane	7.95	4.50	1.65
Black Amber Cane	7.95	4.50	1.65
Fodder Cane	7.50	4.25	1.65
Martin's Combine Milo (65 Days)	5.75	3.40	1.45
Sooner Milo	5.75	3.40	1.45
Colby Milo	5.75	3.40	1.45
Grohoma		SOLD OUT	

SEED GRAINS

	Per Bu.	Per 12 Bu. Lots
Bison Flax (Wilt Resistant).....	\$4.50	\$4.40
Red Wing Flax	4.65	4.55
Tama Oats (Certified)		SOLD OUT
Tama Oats (Uncertified)	1.65	1.45
Boone Oats (Certified)		SOLD OUT
Boone Oats (Uncertified)	1.40	1.30
Buckwheat	2.65	2.55

LAWN SEED

ALL POSTPAID

	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.	5 Lbs.	10 Lbs.
Field's Famous Evergreen Lawn Mix	\$0.45	\$1.25	\$1.95	\$3.75
Field's Bargain Lawn Mix.....	.35	.98	1.49	2.95
Hormone Treated Lawn Mix.....	.55	1.49	2.45	4.75
Ky. Blue Grass (Ex. Sel.)45	1.25	1.95	3.75
Shade Grass Mixture.....	.55	1.49	2.45	4.75
White Dutch Clover.....	.35	2.35	3.75	6.95
New Bent Grass.....	.98	2.75	4.45	8.50
Bent Grass Mix.....	.49	1.39	2.15	3.95
Buffalo Grass Sod, 1 sq. ft. \$1.00; 2 sq. ft. \$1.80, post-paid.				

SOY BEANS

	Per Bu.	Per 10 Bu. Lots
Richland Yellow (Certified)	\$4.00	\$3.90
Mukden Yellow	3.45	3.35
Illini Yellow	3.45	3.35
Black Wilson Early		SOLD OUT
Kingwa Black Erect Growing.....		SOLD OUT

SYRUP CANES (Drill 5 lbs. per A)

ALL POSTPAID

	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.	5 Lbs.	10 Lbs.
Early Syrup Cane (Early Orange Type for Iowa, Nebr., Southern Minn.)..	\$0.39	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.50
Medium Syrup Cane (Honey Drip Type for Kans., Nebr., Mo., and Iowa)...	.39	1.00	1.50	2.50
Late Syrup Cane (Late Orange Type for all Southern States to Iowa)...	.39	1.00	1.50	2.50

INOCULATE

All Clovers, Alfalfa, Beans and Peas

When ordering, always state name of seed.

ALFALFA AND ALL CLOVERS

Size	Each
1 bu.	\$.50
2 1/2 bu.	1.00

SOY BEANS

Size	Each
2 bu.	\$.30
5 bu.55
50 bu.	5.00

EDIBLE SOYS

Pkt.	\$.10
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LESPEDeza COW PEAS

Size	Each
100 lbs.	\$.50

Combination GARDEN SEED

Pkt.
Enough for 6 lbs. of Peas, Sweet Peas, Beans or Peanuts. Each 10c.

Some New Ones

Yes, we keep up with the new things in vegetables, flowers, fruits and so on. We keep a big trial ground of our own here and have it chuck full every year.

I am listing a few of these new novelties. Try them out. We don't advise you to plant the whole garden in them but try out a few. Be sure to write me and tell what you think about them and how they do for you so I'll know whether or not to list them again next year.

Tampala

211 A recent introduction from China. The leaves can be shredded raw for salads or you can cook them for greens just as you do spinach or chard. Tampala tastes different—you'll like it. It does well in hot weather, doesn't go to seed, keeps on producing abundance of tasty greens or salad material all summer long. Price—packets 15c.

Jubilee Tomato

407 (72 da.). Deep globe shaped fruit with few seeds and lots of body. Bright golden orange color. Especially high in vitamins A and C. A good bearer and worth having in every garden. Unusually attractive when sliced. Makes fine juice, too. Price—packets 15c.

Cucumber Cubit

367 This fine new cucumber is a dark green, white vined variety. It's cylindrical in shape with rounded ends. It's ideal for slicing or for shipping. It is a prolific bearer and an early bearer. Fruit 6 to 8 inches long. Price—packets 25c.

Great Lakes Lettuce

508 (75 days). A new hot weather head lettuce. It was originated by the Michigan college, is a selection of the old Iceberg type. Stands hot weather better than any other variety. Priced at 35c per packet.

Keystonian Bean

140 (53 days). A new stringless, round, green pod bush bean. Said to outyield Tendergreen and is of just as good quality. Seed stock is extremely scarce and we are able to offer it in packets only at 25c postpaid.

Mammoth Mum Marigold

1143 This new giant Marigold is a great big fellow—flowers 3½ to 4 inches across, 2 inches deep, plants about 3 feet tall, very free flowering. The petals of the flowers are long curled, and look for all the world like Chrysanthemums. Color—sulphur yellow with some varying shades. Pkt. 25c postpaid.

Petunia Cheerful

1177 A new dwarf bedding variety—clear salmon-pink color. Plants are of a very dwarf character, low, spreading close to the ground. One plant will form a mound 10 inches high, and 2 feet across and be literally flooded with these lovely pink flowers. Good variety for cut flowers. Pkt. 25c postpaid.

1944 Spring Special

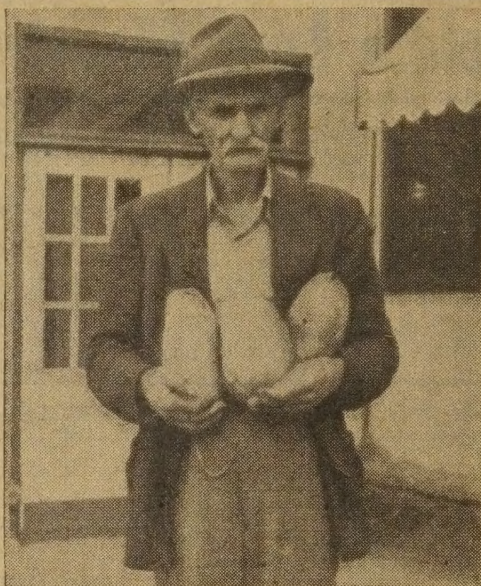
1 pkt. each of the above 7 varieties for \$1.39, postpaid. Ask for the 1944 Spring Special.

Boys and Girls!

Last Call on Free Premiums or

\$1.25 IN CASH

You can earn yours easily this year. Everyone is planting a Victory Garden and wants a Jr. Seedsman Collection. See full details on page 13 in the catalog, and hurry and get started. H. F.



3 Sweets—21 Lbs.

J. J. Hauser of Cober, Iowa, may not be the champion sweet potato grower of the country, but he sure is runner up. This picture shows him and three of his sweet potatoes weighing 11 lbs. Yes, Mr. Hauser can really grow sweets and there is no doubt about it. Canned over 1,000 qts. of vegetables this year, too.

Henry Field Stores

Here's the list of my 11 outside stores. You folks who live close to one of these towns, drop in and say "hello" to the boys. They will be glad to see you, whether for a visit or to buy your garden, field seeds or nursery stock, etc. All stock GENUINE HENRY FIELD QUALITY.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, 609 Central Avenue
Storm Lake, Iowa, 512 Erie
Des Moines, Iowa, 215 Walnut
Lincoln, Nebraska, 942 P Street
Council Bluffs, Iowa, 535 W. Broadway
Spencer, Iowa, 216 South Grand
Perry, Iowa, 1302 2nd Street
Creston, Iowa, 219 W. Montgomery
Carroll, Iowa, 512 W. 6th Street
Maryville, Missouri, 2nd & Main Street
No. Omaha Nursery, 7110 Dodge Street
HENRY FIELD DEALER STORES
Britt, Iowa, Dahl Seed & Nursery Store
Chariton, Iowa, Henry Field Seed Store
Algona, Iowa, Algona Seed Store
Leon, Iowa, Leon Produce Co.

Save This Radio Program



We get hundreds of letters every week asking for a KFNF radio schedule, so here it is. This is the weekday schedule. Cut it out and paste it on your radio, and don't forget to tune in at 920 Kilocycles every day. —H. F.

TIME	PROGRAM	ANNOUNCER
6:00 A.M.	Breakfast Club Roundup.....	Pate Simmons
6:30 A.M.	NEWS.....	Pate Simmons
6:45 A.M.	Roundup (cont'd).....	Pate Simmons
7:00 A.M.	Church of the Bible.....	Perry Douthitt
7:15 A.M.	Luke and Lillie.....	Perry Douthitt
7:30 A.M.	Morning Devotion, James Pearson.....	Perry Douthitt
8:00 A.M.	NEWS.....	Lloyd Evans
8:15 A.M.	Chick Holstein.....	Lloyd Evans
8:30 A.M.	Hebrew Christian Hour.....	Lloyd Evans
9:00 A.M.	Tiny and the Boys.....	Lloyd Evans
9:15 A.M.	Bette and the Gingham Girls.....	Lloyd Evans
9:30 A.M.	Max Farrell's Radio Mail Order Store.....	Bill Kistler
9:55 A.M.	NEWS.....	Bill Kistler
10:00 A.M.	Cook Book Time.....	Bill Kistler
10:30 A.M.	Sid Melvain.....	Lloyd Evans
10:45 A.M.	Chick and His Chick-a-dees.....	Lloyd Evans
11:00 A.M.	Markets and Farm Fare.....	Bill Kistler
11:15 A.M.	Kitchen Klinik.....	Bill Kistler
11:30 A.M.	Madalene and Her Men of Melody.....	Lloyd Evans
11:45 A.M.	Bud Kesterson and His Cowhands.....	Perry Douthitt
12:00 Noon	NEWS.....	Lloyd Evans
12:15 P.M.	Old Timers.....	Lloyd Evans
12:30 P.M.	Letterbasket.....	Henry Himself
1:00 P.M.	Grab Bag.....	Pate Simmons
1:30 P.M.	Madalene, Your Hymn Singer.....	Marian Stubbs
1:45 P.M.	NEWS.....	Marian Stubbs
2:00 P.M.	Flower Lady, Mrs. Helen Field.....	Marian Stubbs
2:30 P.M.	Fischer.....	Marian Stubbs
3:00 P.M.	Matinee Melodies.....	Marian Stubbs
	SIGN OFF.	
RESUME AT 6:00 P.M.		
6:00 P.M.	Mess Kit Serenade.....	Marian Stubbs
6:30 P.M.	NEWS.....	Bill Kistler
6:45 P.M.	Harry Moo's Songs.....	Bill Kistler
7:00 P.M.	Sid Melvain.....	Lloyd Evans
7:15 P.M.	Bud and Betty.....	Lloyd Evans
7:30 P.M.	Letterbasket.....	Henry Himself
8:00 P.M.	Farm Sales & Want Ads.....	Lloyd Evans
8:30 P.M.	Treasury Program.....	Lloyd Evans
8:45 P.M.	NEWS.....	Lloyd Evans
9:00 P.M.	Watching the Grooves Go By.....	Lloyd Evans
9:45 P.M.	Between the Lines.....	Lloyd Evans
10:00 P.M.	SIGN OFF.	

From
"MIDWEST'S LEADING SEEDHOUSE"
Henry Field Seed & Nursery Co.
Shenandoah, Iowa



Sec. 562 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

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FOR:

1 RALPH R SHAW
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AGRIC WASHINGTON DC